The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

## PROM WASHINGTON

It is shown by the annual report of the life saving service that 2.667 persons were saved and 4s lost on In the past year the dead letter office in Washington received 7.536,164 pieces of matter, against 6.855.985 the

to recommend that the war tax be so moved, but Gen. MacArthur will look amended as to ent government rev-

For the past ten months the balance. was \$490 007,006, or \$129,058,545 greater

than in the same months of 1899. equipment recommends a new survey

aggregate of about \$121,000,000 as Yokohama, Japan. In Calcutta, India, floods wrerked for for the fiscal year ending June 30.

country at the rate of 1,000 per day

The Montana copper king, Marcus Duly, died in New York, aged 60 years. The great railroad magnate and financies, Heavy Villard, died at his mayor pledged his best efforts to corsummer home. Thorowood Park; near Cuban filling tring fame in 1896, occurred in Philadelphia

The Dowle colony of 25 Iscemakers, handing at Philadelphia by the imml-

matched to fight next Max

8,856. McKinley's plarality 5,664. The National Business league's ex-

At New Lendon, Conn., work was begun on two of the largest ships in the world for the Great Northern the woods, however, and no suffering lice was one of the ablest lawyers in

for president a plurality of 95,515 and their horror to the scene. Yates for governor 63,618. The total Fire destroyed Virginia college, girls' school near Roznoke, Va.

The census gives Obio a population 2,216,331, an increase of 278,978.

Rapids to plead guilty.

The students of the military academy ington. at Kearney, Neb., revolted, and a part

boys, and mother and children all

each other in a duel over a girl near | yards. These, together with an ac- dangerous. Durbin (rep.) for governor over Kern

In session in Detroit the Society of the Army of the Tengessee reslected of finished material, and make the Granville M. Dodge, of New York, president.

Albert and Berths Nagel, children of William Nagel, of Clinton, Ia., were fatally burned by the explosion of a

under arrest for attempting to kill York city hospital, on the 18th, from Mr. Stalleup, were taken from the the effects of injuries received by bejail by unknown persons and hanged.

This year the corn crop of the country will be 2,108,000,000 bushels, increase of 30,000,000 bushels over the previous year. 8. Barber, of Canton, O., nephew of President McKinley and assistant

While performing a marriage cere mony Rev. Henry Middleton, pasto Methodist church at Green id. O., died.

800,000 has been invested in financial, nereantile and manufacturing enter-

e population of Michigan is 2,430,..., an increase of 227,003 since 1890.

Near Spencer, Wis., an aged couple med Klotow were burned to death

POREIGN INTELLIGENCE. ansports Grant and Port Albert ed at Manile with six officers and

Records have been found in Peking

overed America in 499 A. D. A long conference of the foreign inlaters was held in Peking, at the clusion of which there was a genral expression of gravification at the progress made toward reaching a set-

It is reported that Gov. Botha is Wing to surr nder. In Pedreguer, Spain, the grand sinn

a buil fight collapsed, killing II per s and injuring 200. A recent earthquake in Colombia stroyed 15,000 buildings at Carress

Within ten days the note of the powers to the Chinese pienipetenti-aries will probably be ready to subunder discussion have been practicaly agreed upon. It is reported that Prince Tunn has raised a flag of revolt against the downger empress. It is also rumored that rebellion has broken out to Kansas.

It is rumored that the Russian exar's illness may be the result of announcing the adoption of the Censorship at Marcia has been re-

over copies of press dispatcher Advices received in Paris say King

In a railroad accident near Bavoone the Permian minister to The chief of the lurran of neval France and 12 others were killed. The death of R. A. Moseley, Jr., of Alabama, consul general of the Unit-The postmuster general will ask an ed States at Singapore, occurred at

590 houses and killed 23 persons.

In reply to a letter from Walton Henry C. Potter, to Mayor Van Wyck of New York, on the 18th, calling attention to the appalling view of the city, and especially of the East Side, and denouncing the police for abetting crime and defending criminals, in rect the wrongs pointed out, and immediately issued orders to the district | Junketing and Auditing Committees, The death of Capt. John D. Hart, of attorney enjoining strict compliance with this resolve.

Chicago is to have a subway on every other street in the business censter. The men interested in the pro- Osage; Representative Peter teed, and declare that they can raise A radical revision of the Eneropalian more money if it is needed to carry amilting committee is composed of erved is proposed to problem the mar- out the plans. Engineers are at work Senator J. C. Whaley, of St. Clair now on the plans, and as soon as they county; Tom Sharkey and James Jeffries are are completed the city council will be Blair, of DeKalb, and Sepresentative

president in: McKiniey, 22,457; Bryan, hurled a hatchet at Emperor William, the various state institutions, and the on the 16th, as he was driving in a centive committee wants a calcast of bereditary prince of Saxe-Meiningen. departments. fice of commerce and industries estab- The weapon missed the intended victim, but struck the rapidly moving

In a case rush at the Massachusetts has now begun in eurnest, a majority resident of the city 56 years, and his institute of technology in Boston of the sawmills throughout the north-Harry C. Moore, of Rochester, N. Y., west have closed for the season, and service was of an exceptionally high

Preston Porter, Jr., colored, who Jayne, head of the firm of David assaulted and murdered little Louise Son, manufacturers of pat- Frost, on her levely ride home from ent medicines died at his home in school, was burned at a stake, on the exact spot, at Lake Station, near Limon, Col., where he had committed his awful crime. All the revolting in-Illinois' official vote gives McKinley cidents usual on such occasions lent

The international committee of the Y. M. C. A. sat down to its annuel dina ner at the Hotel Savoy, New York zity, on the 16th. Some two hundred of 4.137.543, a gain of 485.229; Georgia, walks of life were there to hear ad dresses and reports upon the world-The population of Alaska is given at wide interests of the organization. Frederick W. Royce, widely known W. M. White, implicated in the Michi- an inventor, electrician and veteran gan military frauds, returned to Grand telegraph operator, dropped dead

from apoplexy, on the 16th, in Washof the faculty and 200 cadets left in said to be becoming serious. Since the foreign occupation many Chinese have Near irvine, Ky., Mrs. Russell Chris-died of smallpox and other infectious found in jellies and fruit jam, and topher, aged 16, gave birth to four diseases. Fearing that their funerals would be interfered with, they have kept most of the coffins containing ist says that French canned Oliver Moody and John Carter killed their dead in the houses and court-

cumulation of garbage constitute In Indiana the official vote gives imminent menace to the city's health. Contracts for over two hundred Kentucky has a population of 2, taken during the week ended on the taken during the week ended on the 147,174, an increase of 288,539 in ten thousand tons of steel and iron were

the year. Republicans have a majority of A passenger train on the Wheeling four on joint ballot in the Nebraska & Lake Eric ruitrond ran into an open Attorneys say the lows election is switch at Zanesville, O., on the 18th, fflegal as to all officers except cleo-fors, judges and those to fill vacan-neer, John Somers, of Zanesville, imped, but fell under the wheels and was killed. Four trainmen were hurt

by jumping. actress, formerly attached to Mare Burrough's company, died in a New ing thrown from a carriage one week

The tests of the new 12-inch naval gun just made have resulted in some remarkable performances, entitling 12-inch guns thus far made in this

ountry or abroad.

Martin L. Irons, once lender of union labor organizations and who directed the great Missouri Pacific strike in the eightics, died, on the 18th, at Bruceville, 20 miles south of

count of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holidays will have longer limits than have heretofore been alowed on this class of transportation. Fire broke out in the Valley hotel

Fire broke out in the Valley hotel at Phillippi, W. Va., on the 17th, and destrayed a large proportion of the bookness area of the city. The loss approximates \$100,000.

A French syndicate, with a capital of 12,000,000 roubles, will supply the capital for a Russian railway from Avichala to Sakabo, in the Cansasus. Dr. Leyds and Boer Delegates Welmarsus, Fischer and Wessels, regeled Paris on the 17th.

## MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Mortgage Amendment. Says a dispatch sent from Kansas ty. The law firm of Harkless, irady & Crysler, have notified their inking clients that the mortgage neudment, just exerted in the elecus, is not worth the paper it is written on. They discovered that the abling net passed in 1898 was never nished by the framers of the bill. The last section specifically directs attention to the need of special legislation governing the method of levywithout making the provisions. This section reads: "In case of debte so cured (meaning by mortgage, etc.), the value of property affected by such cortgage, deed of trust or contract, icas the value of such security, shall be assessed and taxed to the owner

after to be provided by law." No such manner was ever provided or, and as a result there will be, if the governor issues his proclamation amendment, a law on the books with

no means of carrying it out.

Adolph Kodat, who was convicted by the St. Louis circuit court of asault with intent to kill Mrs. Joseine Kreisch, was returned to the Louis fail the other day from the efferson City penitentiary, where he had served nine months of his two years' sentence. Rodat was granted a w trial by Chief Justice Gantt of ivision No. 2 of the supreme court. in an important ruling on the competency of a divorced woman to appear in court and testify against the orced. The defendant was convicted f the assault on Mrs. Kretsch on the opreme court holds that a divorced coman is not a competent witness against her husband in a case that priginated while the marriage conversed and remanded the case.

Gov. Stephens has appointed the tees. The first named committee is composed of Senator E. M. Zevely, of ject have \$50,000,000 of capital guaran- Hucke, of Ste. Genevieve, and Frank Sickles, of Putnum county. saked for a 50 year grant.

A woman, believed to be insane. The junketing committee examines Joseph B. Lindsey, of Dade county, auditing committee the state treasopen carriage, in Breslau, with the ury, auditing department and other

In the ten months said October 21 carriage. The woman was rescued Judge Henry A. Clover, in St. Louis, the fire buses in the United States from the indignant pepulace and arome of the fest-known members of With the advent of winter, which the bar in St. Louis. He had been a record for public and professional nearly five thousand men have been character. He honored the judicial the city. St. Louis will remember him

> Tom Smith, a notorious gambler, as shot and instantly killed by Poleeman C. S. Scott in Kansas City. with accused the officer of having given the newspapers a story about a ow he had in a gambling house some ime ago. He followed Scott into the belmonico and picked a fight. He as in the act of striking him when his will tend to intensify the crusade

against cambling that has been going City Chemist Hunter has discovered that certain food stuffs sold in St. eph are being grossly adulterated, Sanitary conditions in Pekin are and the council will be called upon to

pass an ordinance to regulate the matter. He says Rosaullin has been evaporated fruits have been freshened with sine oxide. The city chem contain enough copper to make them

Their Golden Wedding.

The German Protestant orphans ome, St. Louis, was the scene of the elebration of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Hackemeier, Mr. Hackemeier has een superintendent of the home for 35 years. Priends of the couple and thronged the corridors and rooms of the main building of the institution.

To Warm Her Dolls. Little Lucy Peterson, St. Louis, built a fire in the wood shed to warm her dolls, and the structure was de-

stroyed. She had a narrow escape. "Divine Healer" Schrader has ar ived in St. Louis, and will enter immediately upon the work of establish

ing a branch of the "Divine Church." Between Kanans City and St. Joseph Eastern capitalists are said to have impleted a deal for the construi ion of an electric railway between Kansas City and St. Joseph.

Jacob Simon was sent to jail, in St. Louis, for contempt of court for refusing to testify in the trial of a mar

Blew Open a Big Safe Burglars entered the Missouri, Kan ans & Texas depot at Fayetteville at an early hour the other morning and

Says a St. Louis paper: When Mrs Mary Thomue, sick and worn, awoks William Martin, a switchman in the Burlington yards, in Hannibal, was caught between two cars at night and instantly killed.

END OF THE RAINY SEASOR. WHOLE FAMILY IMPLICATED. In Brings Renewed Activity in the Philip-

The Farmington Times.

pines Both Sides Actively Engaged. Manila, Nov. 10,-Last week witsessed a very considerable increase in to the Times from Poplar Eluff, Ma. rebel and American activity in the mayer field. Many skirmiches occurred and several small engagements in porthnation of the rains permits a resumption of operations on both sides.

Series of Aggressive Movements. The Americans are undertaking & series of aggressive movements against the insurgents, notably upon the Island of Samur, against Gen. larkbon, whose forces hold the entire island with the exception of three coast towns, each of which is gar-Fwenty-ninth infantry and a platoon

Shooting Into Garrisoned Towns. The rebels are continually shooting nto the garrisoned towns, and our forces have not been sufficient to retalinte effectively. Commerce in Samar has been at a standstill, and most parted. Gen. Hare has acrived there Meanwhile United States gunbouts will patrol the coast to prevent the escape of the insurgent leader. Lukbun still holds three members

of the Forty-third regiment prison-

The Marindaque Garrisons. All of the Marinduque garrisons are eing continued. The Fourteenth infantry, which recently arrived from fantry from duty in Manila, and the Twenty-first will relieve the Thirtysighth infantry in southern Lazzon, the Thirty-eighth infantry proceeding to the Island of Panny to reinforce troops there. The Twenty-eighth infantry will reinforce the garrisons in the Island of Mindanao, particularly at Kagayan, where an armed trace etween the rebels and the Americans

has existed for months past. Sending Beinforcements to Young. Gen. Wheaton, commanding in the under Gen. Tinio and Aglipay, the ex- and one thomand dollars. communicated Filipino priest, are ing the domicites that they have occu-

a rebel stronghold, 35 miles north of estate. Manila, which was defended by 300 in- Tab First National Bank of New one districted from the mountain fastness, and immense quantities of rice and stores, with ammunition,

Lieut. Frederick W. Alstacter, of the engineers, who was captured by the insurgents in Lucon last Septem ber, has sent, with the permis his captors, a letter to Manila, ask-ing for food, money and clothing, which will be forwarded to him by native runner. His health is broken and his release is problematical.

McArthur Goes to Subig Bay. Gen. MacArther has gone to Subibuy with Admiral Remey on the Unit ed States cruiser Brooklyn for the purpose of examining the locality. It a probable that 1,500 marines now in the Philippine waters will be used to relieve certain army posts, rendering er and more urgent duties. It is understood that tien, MacArthur is con sidering the question of establishing more marines in the vicinity of Sanig He is expected to return here to-mor

Although news and commercial me sages between Manila and points in America and Europe are not subject orship, all messages between

MARCHING AGAINST PANAMA.

Severa, Important Victories Gained by Colombian Insurgents During Past Two Weeks.

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 19. The steamer Atrato, Capt. Copp. which left Southampton, October 17. for Barbadoes, arrived here, yester day, from Colon, Colombia. Capt. Copp reports that the insurgents had during the fortnight that preceded his departure, and that when he left Colon they were marching in force against Panama, where the stores had been closed in momentary expectation

New York, Nov. 19.-Returning from the Paris exhibition yesterday on the steamship New York, Dr. Franklyn D. Kelly, of Peoria, Ill., bad an unpleasant experience with the

customs officers. Nine gold medals, awarded to his and exhibits of teeth, valued at \$5, 00, were seized, and for a time it oked as if the doctor himself would be locked up.

Dr. Kelly denounced the seizure Well Treated and Didn't Know it. Washington, Nov. 18.—Consul-Gener

to the state department, upon the complaint of one John Gay, of Chica

Sun, Arrested for Murder of His P& ther, Confesses and Implicates

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 19 .- A special

Walter Alexander, the 15-year-old on of Richard Alexander, a farmer ern and southern Luzon. The termi- living across the line in Arkansas, is under arrest on suspicion of being implicated in the death of his father who was shot and killed Saturday Young Alexander, who was arrested pending an investigation, is said to have confessed the crime and to have

> latter's husband, James Hogan, all of whom have been arrested and placed jail at Corning, Ark. Citizens are aroused, and liogan, whom they profess to believe is at the bottom of the affair, will be taken

implicated his mother, sister and the

to the county jail at Paragould, Ark. Alexander was killed with a shot un, receiving the contents of both parrels in the breast and stomach and dying almost immediately. His family informed the officers, who had previously been notified of the affair, that of the influential inhabitants have de- he had accidentally shot himself while parted. Gen. Hare has arrived wounds and the report of the wounds and the report of the wounds and the report of the companies of the Second infantry bors that the family had quarreled companies of the Second infantry bors that the family had quarreled frequently with the dead man led to energetically to crush Gen. Lukban. exander, it is stated, admitted in his confession that the killing had been planned deliberately, and that he fired the fatal shot as his father appeared anddenly around the corner of

> Alexander was well to do, owning entuable farm lands in the vicinity of

ANOTHER BANK WRECKED. Mare than the Reserve, And All the Assets, Including the Real Es-

tate, Missing. Cincinnati, Nov. 19 .- United States Bank Examiner Tucker yesterday took possession of the German nutional bank at Newport, Ky., and posted a notice that the bank would remain closed pending an examina shown by the attorney general in the

officially that Frank M. Brown, the asnistant cashier, was missing and that sending reinforcements to tien, a partial investigation showed that Young's provinces, where the natives Brown was short about two hundred Brown had been in the bank 18

years, was one of the most trusted men ever connected with this bank, ned during the rainy season, and and it is stated by the experts that governor, in his official capacity, has oming under compulsion of fear the his alleged operations extend back name power whatever to act, viz: The as far as ten years. The capital stock charges against Mayor Van Wyck: of the bank is only \$190,000. Brown's "Inamuch as the question as the contraction of the bank is only \$190,000." Notable among the week's engage-niteged shortage is double that namonat and more than the reserve. Masabele and American scouts upon and all the assets including the rea

surgents aemed with rifles. After port was wrecked two years ago by skirmishing and lighting for the great- Cashier Youtsey, and now, with the German national bank closed, New

over how only one bank left. For two weeks there has been ru more that Brown was short, and some were destroyed. Fifty Filingues were depositors withdrew their accounts killed and many others wounded. The | Three weeks ago the bank examiners ond statement for the bank American losses were II privates and end the officers and directors allayed of this examination and to their last leared defalcations were covered up by

# THE LIMON ATROCITY.

the Awful Tragedy Enacted at

Denver, Col., Nov. 19 .- At a massprotests were made against the actions of the Limon mob that burned John Porter, the negro ravisher and nourderer, at the stake. The meeting speeches were made by Gov. G. B. Denver President Slocum of Colorado college, Rabbi Friedman, Rev. Dr. prominent in National Women's club

circles, and others. They all spoke in strong terms, condemning what was termed the "Limon remartional display of newspaper

stories concerning it the Philippines and the orient are COLLAPSE OF AN ORE DOCK.

> -Sixis Thousand Tons of Ore Ruffalo N. Y. Nov. 19,- & section of the Minnesota ore docks, situated on Blockwell ranal, in this harbor, coltapsed, yesterday morning, under the weight of 60,000 tons of ore. Two

boys were killed and one man was badly injured. The property loss is estimated \$150,000. The crash came without warning, 300 feet of the dock disappearing beneath the surface of the water, and the top of the great pile of ore which had stood 25 feet high on the dock just showing above the

water. Washington, Nov. 18 .- It is learned at the papal delegation that, by rea-Mactiavick, the condjutor bishop of Chicago, has sent his resignation to Rome. This will necessitate the appointment of another assistant prelate in that arch-diocese, as its innumbent, Archbishop Feehan, is ab suffering from chronic illness. Since hierarchy, four years ago, Bia MacGavick has done considerable :

Chicago, Nov. 19.—At the Nation Good Roads and Improvement conve-tion in Central Music hall, an effo

COVERNOR VERSUS MAYOR.

Three-Sided Ice Trust and Mayor Van Wyek's Connection Therewith.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- dov. Roose velt has prepared the following memorandom of the charges against Mayor Van Wyck of New York city, in the Ice trust matter:

"There are three wholly distinct sides to the les trust matter. eral question whether the American Ice Co., dealing, as it does, in a necessary of life to the poor people of New York, was one into which it was proper for a public-spirited man to enter. This is, of course, not a question for legal action in any shape or form. Moreover, it is unnecessary to point

out that whether the corporation is legal or illegal, proper or improper in character, it is an act of utter hypocrisy on the part of any public man to denounce trusts in general, and this trust in particular, in the platform and on the stump, while he, at the same time, in his private capacity held stock or has held stock that he "Attention is called to this feature

against the trust or some of its stockholders can be taken, these same pub-"Second, There is the question whether or not the existence of this no-called lee trust is in violation of the anti-trust law. This, of course,

simply because an effort has been

made to show that unless legal action

can only be decided by the courts. "On May 28, 1900, the attorney general instituted proceedings to annul the certificate of the Ice company under this law. The corporation, through it counsel, has fought the action at every stage on technicalities, not on the merits of the case. The decision before Judge Chester was in favor of the state. An appeal has been taken by the defendants, which was argued weeks ago, and the attorney general is daily expecting a decision by the appellate division on this appeal. The defendants obtained a stay of proceedings pending the ap-Examiner Tucker also announced certificate, and nothing could have been done by the state to expedite proceedings, which has not been done. The delay is due, of course, to the action of the corporation itself. whose stockholders include the public

men above alluded to. "We now come to the third side of the matter, the only one in which the may power whatever to act, viz: The whether the Ice corporation is or is not a trust or monopoly is before the courts for decision, until they have acted, action by the taken under the Greater New York So far as the charges are charter. brought under this charter it makes no difference as regards the mayor's conduct, whether the aforesaid cor

## poration is or is not a trust within the meaning of the law."

mallpox and Other Infectious Corpes, with Fifth of All Kinds

Pekin, Nov. 16, via Shanghai, Nov. 19.—Sanitary conditions here are be coming serious. Since the foreign oc cupation many Chinese have died o smallpox and other infectious discases. Fearing that their funerals would be interfered with, they have kept most of the coffins containing their dead in the houses and court

The question of removing the garbage has become one of grave importance. As the natives are forbid- pine cases, until December 17. The den to deposit refuse in the streets, cases are entitled, in one instance, "J. there is now an enormous accumula tion in their dwellings and yards, involves the right to collect a duty on which threatens a serious epidemic. which threatens a serious epidemic goods imported from Porto Rico into In view of the large number of troops the United States, after the peace in and near the capital the conse-quence of such an outbreak would be and the other, "Fourteen Diamond frightful. Smallpox, which is always Rings vs. the United States." prevalent, is much more analoguant uring the winter senson, and the United States soldier, is the claimant danger here is now starming'v in of the rings, and he is accused of

### smuggling them into the United States from the Philippine islands. ereased. FATAL FLAMES IN A HOTEL. even Lives Lost to a Pire Caused by

ing cognate questions now pending in the United Statescircuitcourts argued Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 19 .- A dispatch to the Gazette and Bulletin from Coudersport, says: The McGonical house, at Oswayo, 15 miles north of here, was destroyed by fire at six o'clock yesterday morning, caused by

mercial intercourse with it. an explosion of gas. Seven lives were Washington, Nov. 13.—A number of persons claiming to be American citi-zens have submitted to the state de-The gas permeated the entire ho and the explosion was of frightful force. There were many narrow es-

the destruction of their properties and injuries to their busin adjoining, which was destroyed. The occupants of the hotel were in late South African republic and Or bed at the time of the explosion, and large Free State. No decisions have those who escaped did so in their been arrived at as to what disp

TO PACIFY THE BOERS.

Huilfax, N. S., Nov. 13.—A Montreal dispatch mays that it is likely Sir Wil-fried Laurier will recommend Sir Charles Tupper, the retired conserva-Pine in Operation tive, for a peerage, for his work in bringing about the confederation of Canada and for the introduction of eury reports that among the ures to be adopted in order to decided to take this step, owing to the difficulty or dealing with the armed Boers, while hampered by the

Waterloo, Ill., Nov. 18,-Matthi

THE VOTE IN MISSOURL

ores thew That Bryan's Plurality the Neighburfrood of \$3,006 and Duckery's 10,000.

The fellowing returns have been re-ceived from Mintouri. The official re-turns, it is believed, will not materially change the figures;

before the senate this winter. No Cause for Discouragement "There is really no cause for discouragement to democratz in the re-suit of the late election," said he, in tones of decision. "History has sim-ply repeated itself. No political party in this country has ever been able to

defeat an administration which was earrying on a foreign war. \* \* "Thousands of patriotic citizens,

Asked as to what effect the recent election would have upon the possi-ble renomination of Mr. Bryan, Sen-

ator Vest said: "I think that this election demonstrated the fact that Mr. Bryon can never be president. But the democratic party is not dependent upon 1.67 the fate of any one man. It survived
1.187 the death of Mr. Jefferson, and it
1.22 will survive the disappearance of Mr. the fate of any one man. It survived will survive the disappearance of Mr.

will survive the disappearance of Mr.

Democracy Mass Wait.

"It is nonsense to talk of reorganization of the party at this time. All that the democrats can do is to await developments of the future, and representations of the party, as announced by Mr.

Jefferson. We have had too much prepring and too much propring tation of the party at his time. All that the democrats can do is to await developments of the future, and research to the principles of the party. As announced by Mr. Jefferson. We have had too much populism and too much groping around for alliance with the people who have no sympathy with true democratic doctrines. Nobody can say now who will be the nominee of 1.751 1.752 1.753 1.753 1.755 1

tion made twenty-six years ago, that

"In 1873," said he, "after its defea by a crushing majority, it was the general assertion that the democracy was past hope. The republican paper in St. Louis remarked that the de cratic party was dead, and 'Its putrid Washington, Nov. 11,-The United States supreme court yesterday post- carcass ought to be carried out to the poned the argument in what are public common.' But what was the sesult? We elected William Allen known as the Porto Rico and Phillipgovernor of Ohio in 1874; and in the H. Goetz vs. the United States," which majority of the state campaigns for governors and elected a majority to the house of representatives. In 1876 we elected Mr. Tilden; and in the spring of 1879, when I entered the

democrats in that body, and we made Mr. Thurman president pro tempore. "I state again," said the senator, emphatically, "that history has but repeated itself in the recent election. The democracy will go onward to vic-

The postponement was made at the instance of Att'y.-Gen. Briggs, and the Heing asked as to the probable legislation of congress this winter Senator Vest said:

by the republicans. This measure gives \$9,000,000 annually for 20 years to the builders of ships in the United States for the foreign trade. The republicans also will pass the Spooner bill, which has been reported by the committee, of which Senator Lodge is chairman, giving to President Me Kinley the power to appoint all offi-cers in the Philippinca, with such powers as he may choose to bestow upon them. The only hope of the antiand our experience as to the income tax decision does not encourage me

"I think, also, the Nicaraguan canal bill will be passed this winter.
"I am exceedingly gratified at the result of the election in Missouri," added the senator. "It shows that

Presch Cannon Secret Divulged.
Paris, Nov. 14.—The Petit Journal declares the report to be quite correct that the secret of the new French cannon has been divulged. This condition of things it attributes to the changes which Marquis Gallifet made in the ministry of war London, Nov. 13,-Mr. Thomas Ar old, fellow and examiner in English noid, fellow and examiner in English language and literature at the Royal University of Ireland, second son of the celebrated Dr. Thomas Arnold, head master of Rugby, and father of Mrs. Humphrey Ward, the novelist, died yesterday. He was born Novem-

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ST. FRANCOIS COUNTY.

that Democracy Should Not Feel Discouraged.

Takes a Cheerful View, and Says

HISTORY HAS AND WILL REPEAT ITSELF.

le Polots to Instances in Which the Party Triumphed After Overwhelming De

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 13.-A Washington special to the St. Louis Republic says: Senator Vest has returned to Washington, and will remain at the capital from now on until the adjournment of congress. The senator's health shows marked improvement, and apparently he has gained felly fifteen pounds since he left Washington. His voice is clear and strong, and he gives every indiestion of being able to take a prominent part in the discussion of the important questions which will come

who were really opposed to the for-eign policy of Mr. McKinley, voted for him at the last election because they thought that we should first end the war in the Philippines, and then settle other questions connected with the archipelago. And nothing was more freely heard in the campaign from conservative men than the argument that it would not do to discredit our government by withdrawing the troops from the Philippines while there was armed opposition there to the government. I believe that this feeling did more for President Me-Kinley than any other one factor in

the democracy was dead

IMPORTANT TARIFF CASES.

Philippine Cases Postponed by the

In this latter case Emil J. Pepke, a

object is to have other cases involv-

these two cases. In their broader sig-

dificance these cases involve the ques

tion whether Porto Rico and the Phil-

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Three Bills Will be Passed.
"The ship subsidy bill will be passed

added the sunator. "It shows that the people of the state have not been deceived by the charges of misgor-ernment against the democratic par-ty in Missouri, and that they have not forgotten the eleven years of corrup-tion and profilgate management by the republican party during its term of power. The election of Mr. Dock-ery insures for four years a clean, honest administration of state af-